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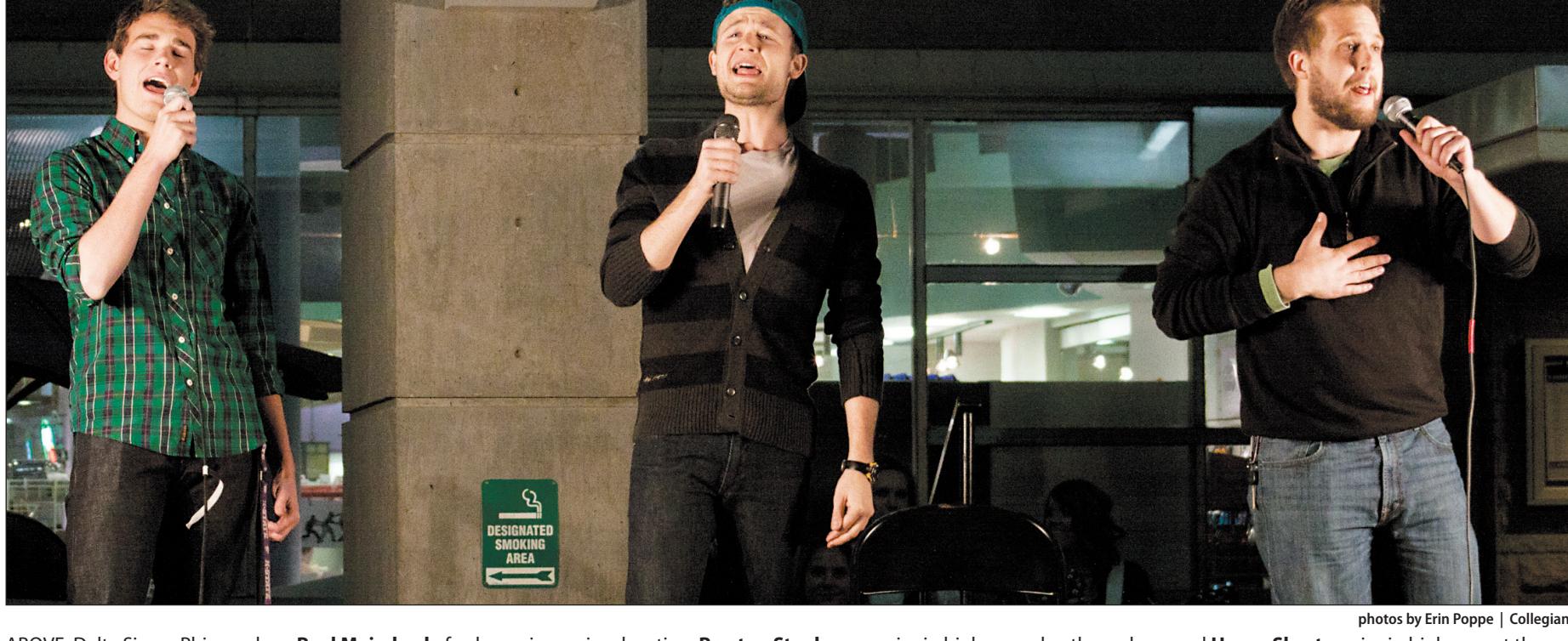
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Seven lesbian women of color are the focus of a documentary shown on campus.



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ABOVE: Delta Sigma Phi members Paul Meissbach, freshman in music education, Preston Stephens, senior in biology and anthropology, and Hazen Short, senior in biology, got the crowd singing with their a cappella version of "We Are Young" by F.U.N.
BELOW: Chi Omega member Merrill Marine, junior in education, belted out Adele's "Turning Tables" at Greeks Got Talent.



Students perform in Greeks Got Talent

Greek Week continues today with ice cream social, wraps up Friday with awards ceremony

Cassie Kerr
contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

The greek community filled the outside patio of Bosco Plaza on Wednesday evening for Greeks Got Talent, a special event put on by Greek Affairs as part of K-State's annual Greek Week.

Greek Week is a week set aside for a friendly competition that sororities and fraternities participate in all week long. The theme this year, "Greek Games," was inspired by the Olympics. Sororities and fraternities were sorted into teams by color: purple, green, blue, yellow, black and red. Teams compete in special events throughout the week.

On Monday, teams participated in games of dodgeball, tug of war, relays and trivia at Memorial Stadium.

On Tuesday, greek members wore their letters on campus and tweeted pictures with team members.

The Greeks Got Talent talent show

"I thought it was cool to see all the houses coming out together for a little friendly competition."

Jake Sankey
freshman in biology
member of Lambda Chi Alpha

was performed in Bosco Plaza for the Wednesday event, and today, there is a penny war competition at the K-State Student Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and an ice cream social from noon to 2 p.m.

Friday, the final day of the games, will include a service project and an awards ceremony at the K-State Student Union at 6 p.m. where the winner will be announced.

Jessica Boesche, director of interfraternal relations of the Panhellenic Association and coordinator of the Greek

Games, said on Wednesday that she felt that this week has run fairly smoothly.

"There have been no complications so far, just the possibility of rain," Boesche said. "We were scrambling to find a backup location for the talent show tonight, because we thought it was going to rain, but luckily the weather was on our side tonight."

When preparing for a week of events and activities, the preparation must come far in advance, she said.

"We started thinking of the theme over Christmas break. We also started thinking of the activities around the same time," Boesche said. "In addition, we had to contact the Union and other K-State facilities and rooms to reserve rooms ahead of time for auditions and practice times. We had to contact all the houses so they could find a Greek Week chair and make sure all houses were well-prepared and organized."

Greek members began showing up for the talent show around 6:30 p.m. to receive free tank tops given out by TGI Greek, an online retail company that designs apparel for greek organizations. The first 20 members to arrive from each

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Diversity in education important, panel says

Provost: K-State created task force to form vision of future that focuses on international students

Austin Enns
staff writer

Diversity, whether economic, racial or educational, is essential to building a tolerant and successful society. This was the message a panel of experts promoted Wednesday evening at Forum Hall as part of the ongoing International Week, hosted by the International Coordinating Council.

Most of the presentation focused on how international students help build acceptance and respect between different cultures.

"Are we an export earner for the countries that host us or a method for meaningful change for the families and communities that host us?" asked moderator Obair Siddiqui, president of ICC and graduate student in industrial engineering, framing

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Drug Enforcement Administration agents give career advice

Special agents say students should study Spanish, Farsi to increase job marketability

Anton Trafimovich
staff writer

Two dozen students attended a lecture held by Drug Enforcement Administration special agents in the K-State Student Union on Wednesday night. Special agents Chad Robacker and Doug Dorley informed students about law enforcement and job opportunities in the federal agency.

The DEA agents were invited to speak by the American Criminal Justice Association, a campus organization dedicated to helping students learn about legal issues and law enforcement careers.

Ronnie Hernandez, president of ACJA and senior in sociology, said the group tries to invite speakers from different federal agencies to give interested students a better idea of a job they are seeking to get in future.

"The students that we have right now are very interested in working for the federal agency," Hernandez said. "They can ask questions about the employment process."

Robacker started the lecture by describing what kinds of tests students should be ready to take to get a position in the DEA.

After applying online, he

said, candidates will have an orientation and then will interview for a panel of a couple of DEA senior agents and a supervisor. They will also engage in physical training tests, a psychological interview, a drug questionnaire and various other background checks.

This is where half of the applicants are usually weeded out, Robacker said.

Most of the candidates are determined by a physical train-

"If you speak one of those languages, you are going to be one of the most marketable persons when you apply."

Doug Dorley
DEA special agent

ing test, which Robacker said has extremely high standards. Men and women have the same exercises to complete, which include push-ups, squats and running.

Robacker also mentioned that cuts in the DEA's budget have caused a shrinkage in the number of potential new staff members. Dorley also said, however, that this does not necessarily mean there is no way into the DEA right now.

"We still need good cops," Dorley said.

The special agents also gave several tips about getting a job



photo illustration by Tommy Theis

in the DEA.

For instance, the choice of a college degree is very important. The agents said that having a degree in criminal justice does not necessarily guarantee students a job in the DEA. Robacker emphasized that those who have some other major or minor in addition to criminal justice can be more competitive than those without.

"Doug [Dorley] was in secondary health education and also had criminal justice as a minor," Robacker said.

According to Robacker, Dorley's extra education made him more marketable, which helped him get a job as a local police officer and eventually with the DEA.

"If you don't have any other marketable skills, it might take you a little bit longer," Robacker said.

Dorley added that having an extra degree can help applicants who do not get a job with the DEA by providing a fallback plan in case a career in criminal justice does not work out.

Another factor that both agents said help tremendously in getting a job in the DEA is knowing foreign languages.

Dorley said Spanish and Farsi are the most demanding foreign languages in the agency right now because a great deal of drug trafficking starts in Colombia and Afghanistan. Any other language, like Portuguese, Arabic or German, will

also increase students' chances of landing a desirable job, he said.

"If you speak one of those languages, you are going to be one of the most marketable persons when you apply," Dorley said.

Another resume booster could be service in the armed forces, Robacker said. Robacker spent four years in the military and said it enhanced his resume when applying for the DEA agent position.

After serving three to five years in the Army, potential recruits can get a master's degree, which will ensure a higher salary in the DEA, he said.

"You are killing two birds with one stone," Robacker said.

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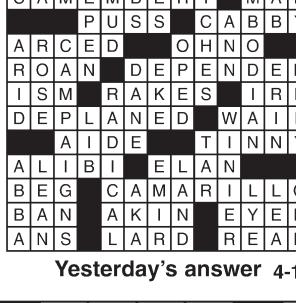
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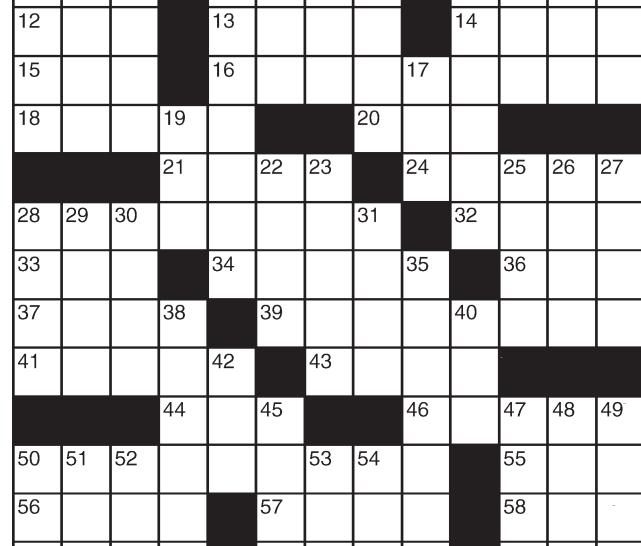
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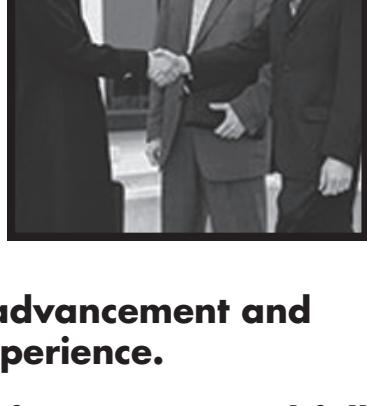
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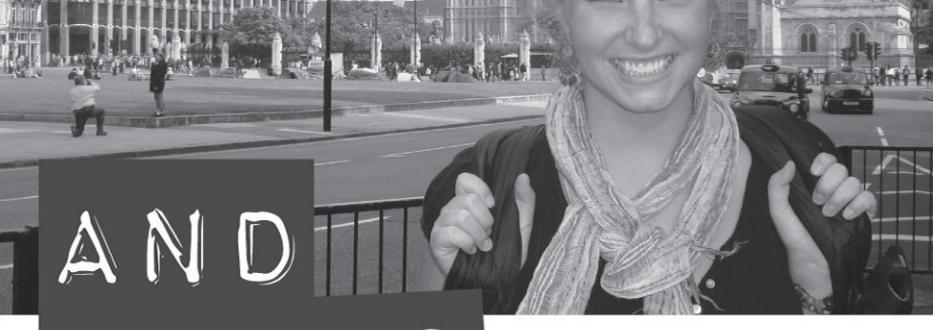
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TUESDAY

Jason A. Field, of the 800 block of Allison Avenue, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Jordan Scott Henderson, of the 300 block of Highland Pointe Drive, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens, possession of drug paraphernalia, and unlawful possession of other illegal drugs. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Benson Joe Neal Jackson, of the 500 block of Kearny Street, was booked for intimidation of a witness or victim and domestic battery. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Nickolaus Wayne Anderson, of Abilene, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Nicholas Brandon Andreasen, of Fort Riley, was booked for disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500.

Jonathan Alexander Garcia, of the 1900 block of Crescent Drive, was booked for domestic battery and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,000.

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PANEL | Mayor: community needs to eliminate 'touch of xenophobia'

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the evening's discussion.

Five professionals in education and public policy engaged in a discussion entitled, "International Education & World Peace: Compatible or Incompatible?"

The entire panel agreed that international education is essential to world peace and meaningful change, so the discussion focused on explaining how education built tolerance, while drawing in examples from around the world of educated people making a difference in their communities.

Marcelo Sabates, interim associate provost for international programs and head of the philosophy department, said studying abroad helps build critical thinking skills and helps students empathize more with other societies.

"If you go to a country for a while and learn their culture, learn their practices, it is going to affect you significantly more," Sabates said. "A tsunami [or] an uprising — it is going to cause you to think more, to care more, to reflect more."

Many of the panelists echoed this sentiment and also pointed out the influence American thought has on the rest of the world.

Sabates said many colleges in America are influential because of the diversity in race and class in the student body and because of the freedom of speech allowed for faculties.

"Generally, the U.S. has

practices in the educational system, specifically higher levels of education, that deal with freedom, open thought and the fact we have a tenure system where your job cannot

be taken away because of what you think," Sabates said.

Other panelists emphasized the abundance of resources in the U.S.

Toyni Falola, panelist and history professor at the University of Texas, said students in the U.S. have many opportunities in education that much of the world does not.

"There are so many dimensions to this issue because of the resources you all have," Falola said. "You take these for granted."

Of course, some of the panelists had important perspectives on international students from a more policy-oriented perspective.

Rick Roberts, panelist and U.S. Diplomat in Residence, said international students are essentially ambassadors between cultures.

"We insist students in the

program return to their country of origin," Roberts said. "We don't want them to stay here. We want them to go back and tell people about their experience."

Roberts pointed out this was partially to discourage brain drain, or the flight of educated professionals to developed countries from developing ones, but that the students were not permanently banned from the U.S.

The panelists also spoke about the image that other societies have of the United States because of often misleading mass media.

Roberts said he has spent his career trying to undo other countries' views of America that were created by Hollywood.

"I've seen every episode of Baywatch, so I know all about the U.S.," Roberts joked.

April Mason, university provost, said locally, there is a special emphasis to ensure K-State's many international students feel included in the community.

"We created a task force to look at what should be the internationalization efforts of our university, what should our university look like in 15 years, international to domestic students," Mason said.

Mason said K-State is trying to create a vision of the future that has placed an importance on diversity.

Sabates said about 10 percent of the students at K-State are from foreign countries.

According to James Sherow, professor of history and mayor of Manhattan, the local community also has a long way to go in the effort to address the large number of international students.

"My work in the community has let me know people don't know how many international students we have and how much they contribute," Sherow said. "They are either oblivious or ignorant, and in our city, I would say in some elements, there is a touch of xenophobia."

The discussion went smoothly, as the panelists agreed on most issues and the audience listened respectfully to their opinions.

Ally Fink, freshman in animal science, said she was required to go to the panel for a speech class, but also said she enjoyed the discussion.

"I thought it was interesting how they talked to international students," Fink said. "They are important in showing their country what America is really like and are essential to connecting the countries."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

In response to Andy Rao's column "Applicants Should Be Drug Tested Before Receiving Welfare."

In his article, Rao makes the argument that welfare applicants should indeed be drug tested before getting cash assistance. He mentions Florida's attempt to get legislation to do just that. The organization PolitiFact, actually covered this in an article titled "Rick Scott says welfare recipients are more likely to use illicit drugs."

The article states that in Florida, House Bill 353 was signed into law by Gov. Rick Scott. He ran for office making the promise that he would broaden the original drug testing bill that currently only applied to recent drug felons.

According to PolitiFact, the bill states that "if prospective recipients fail a first test, they would lose benefits for one year. A second positive drug test would make them ineligible for three years."

Scott cited a study that found that those who receive assistance are more likely than those not receiving assistance to use drugs. What he didn't point out was that the study doesn't only cover those on Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) but also those receiving food stamps, and other assistance programs for housing, childcare and Medicaid. He also didn't mention that the research cited is 11 years old. This was used as justification for his bill even though it was misleading and outdated.

This type of bill has been instituted before. According to

PolitiFact, in 1998 the Florida Legislature approved a drug-testing pilot program for the people getting temporary cash assistance. It found that only 3.8 percent of those receiving benefits showed evidence of drugs in their systems and therefore failed the test. This project cost the state and taxpayers \$2.7 million. Needless to say, the program was abandoned.

In the new bill, applicants would have to pay for the test, which can range from \$10 to \$25. While this does seem reasonable we must keep in mind that the people receiving this aid are very low income and are very strapped for cash. So having them pay up front, even if they are reimbursed later, would be difficult and insulting, given the very small number who are actually guilty of taking drugs.

I whole-heartedly agree with Rao though. There needs to be a way to make sure the money we make that is sent to the welfare program is not being abused, but the way he proposes and the way that several states are going, is not, in my opinion, the best route. We live in a country that can send people to the moon and back, so there is no way that this is the only possible solution.

Kris Grinter
senior in family studies and
human services

Daily news briefs

Andy Rao
news editor

George Zimmerman arrested, will face criminal charges

The Trayvon Martin shooting case took another twist after officials announced on Wednesday that George Zimmerman, 28-year-old, self-appointed neighborhood watch captain, was taken into police custody and will face criminal charges for the shooting of 17-year-old Trayvon Martin.

Angela Corey, special prosecutor for the case, announced in a press conference televised by CNN that Zimmerman was charged with second-degree murder in the evening hours on Wednesday.

"This is the conclusion we came to based on our review of the facts and evidence," Corey said. "Those of us in law enforcement are committed to justice for every race, every gender, every person of every persuasion whatsoever. That's all we know, is justice for our victims."

Although Zimmerman was not initially charged when the shooting occurred on Feb. 26, the controversy surrounding the case has raised questions about nu-

merous issues, including the Stand Your Ground Law, a state ordinance that allows people to use force in threatening situations without first retreating, as well as racial undertones that have caused many to label Zimmerman's actions as racist.

According to Corey, she and her prosecution team reviewed all of the evidence and the public statements made by various witnesses and based the decision to charge Zimmerman based on the facts of the case.

"Remember our role — ministers of justice," she said. "Anytime we take a case, even from each other, we sometimes re-interview, we thoroughly go through the reports and try to gather more evidence ... this is what we do every day on the behalf of our community."

Corey also said that the witness list for the murder case will be released once Zimmerman's defense team requests it.

Zimmerman's current location was not revealed to ensure his safety.

K-State-Salina student pilot makes emergency landing

A K-State Salina aircraft was forced to make an emergency landing in a wheat

field seven miles north of Alta Vista, Kan., on Tuesday.

Student pilot Kara Godsil, senior in aerotechnology, was forced to land her airplane during a solo flight after miscalculating the amount of fuel in the aircraft's gas tank.

Aviation students at the university are given permission to engage in solo flight after they demonstrate the capability to fly without an instructor present. Handling emergency situations is built into the flight training curriculum for professional pilot students.

Godsil was not injured during the landing. The grounded aircraft returned to Salina on Wednesday.

Doctoral dissertations

The graduate school announces the final doctoral dissertation of Chi-Yin Wu, titled, "Essays in Empirical Industrial Organization." It will be held April 18 at 4 p.m. in Waters Hall 329.

The graduate school announces the final doctoral dissertation of Olajide Alawode, titled, "Synthesis and Mechanistic Insight into the Photochemistry of Tetrazolethiones, and Synthesis of Phenanthridine-Fused Quinazolinium Salts." It

will be held April 16 at 10:40 a.m. in Chemistry/Biochemistry Building 437.

The graduate school announces the final doctoral dissertation of Lindsey Fallis, titled, "The Evolution and Genetics of Thermal Traits in Drosophila melanogaster." It will be held April 19 at 10 a.m. in Ackert Hall 368.

The graduate school announces the final doctoral dissertation of Jessica Lane, titled, "Perceived Parental Concerns and the Counselor Role in Effective Kindergarten Transition Practices." It will be held April 20 at 11 a.m. in Bluemont Hall 368.

The graduate school announces the final doctoral dissertation of Yee Ming Lee, titled, "Investigation of Child Nutrition Professionals' Food Allergy Knowledge, Attitudes about Food Allergies and Food Allergy Training Practices." It will be held April 16 at 10 a.m. in Justin Hall 227.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of David Vail, titled, "Guardians of Abundance: Aerial Application, Agricultural Chemicals and Toxicity in the Postwar Prairie West." It will be held April 20 at 3:30 p.m. in Leadership Studies Building 253.

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Small campus organizations make big difference for students

Norma Dunning
staff writer

College is about getting a higher education, but it also involves a community aspect. The residence halls are one form of community at K-State, but students can also connect by locating a club that fits their personal interests.

K-State has more than 475 student organizations, according to the K-State admissions website.

This gives students a wide range of activities to choose from, some of which are more well-known than others. These more obscure clubs are where some students find their niche.

"When I first came to K-State, I wanted to join a club to have somewhere I was guaranteed to socialize," said Sam Davies, a former K-State student. "Anime has been something I was always into ever since I was a kid watching 'Toonami.'"

Davies found his match

with the Anime and Manga Society, which met weekly in the K-State Student Union.

"Everyone gathered in the Big 12 room on a Friday night, we'd talk until it was time to start, and then it was two shows followed by a break and one more show. Each semester we would start by creating a short-list of recent shows that were watchable," Davies said.

For Davies, the Anime and Manga Society was one of the best things about K-State, but others may have different interests.

K-State's agriculture program provides a number of ways to get involved. One way is the Block and Bridle Club, whose members share an interest in animal agriculture.

This group brings together students who have a similar goal and allows them to interact based on a common interest.

The K-State Block and Bridle Club welcomes any

major to our club, whether they have an animal background or not," said Natalie Laubner, member of the

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Block and Bridle Club and junior in animal sciences and industry.

The group meets twice monthly, on the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

Though the group focuses on educating its members and promoting the National Block and Bridle Club's objectives, there is time for fun.

"We like to be serious and fun in Block and Bridle, and one way that we like to get together as a group is playing kickball in the wood chips in Weber Arena or go ice skating in the winter," Laubner said. "We also have fall and spring barbecues, along with a series of what we like to call Cowboy Olympics."

These lesser-known clubs bring students together in a niche setting that provides fun, educational and social activities — like paintball.

"I joined [the Paintball Club] because I have been interested in paintball since eighth grade and I wanted to find a group with the same interests as me," said Mike Offerman, president of the KSU Paintball Club and junior in secondary education.

Offerman and the other members of the Paintball Club center their game around speedball, which is a type of paintball.

"We have played at fields in Salina, Wichita, Lawrence, Topeka and one down in Oklahoma," Offerman said. "Some of these are just for practice and others we go there to compete in different local tournaments."

The group meets in Marlett Hall on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. and practices are held Thursday from 8:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. at Ahearn Gymnasium.

Paintball isn't the only sports club that prepares for tournament competition. For the Badminton Club, training for competition is one of their main focuses.

"The difference between recreational open badminton and the kind of badminton we practice as a club is we deliberately train and compete in a serious manner," said Zhining Ou, former president of the KSU

Badminton Club and graduate student in statistics. "Knowing that badminton is an official sport listed by the Olympic Games and a commonly favored exercise by the mass population spread out in Asia, Europe and the Middle East, the club sends out teams representing K-State to various open tournaments held in the Midwest."

Badminton Club members not only travel around the region to compete, but they've also been making hometown history, too.

"Last year, the KSU Badminton Club hosted the first tournament, the Flint Hills Badminton Open, in Manhattan history, which successfully attracted 46 participants from Omaha, Wichita, Lawrence, Kansas City and Denver," Ou said.

These are only four clubs students can participate in at K-State; there are still more than 471 student organizations just waiting to be discovered.

Counseling director retiring after over three decades of service

Haley Rose
staff writer

The decades-long era of Fred Newton is coming to an end. The director of Counseling Services is retiring in May after serving K-State for 32 years.

Newton has been the director of Counseling Services since 1980, as well as a professor in the College of Education, an author, a sports psychologist

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Bill Arck
director of the
Alcohol and Other Drug
Education Service

and a research innovator. His long career at K-State has seen numerous crises, transitions, victories and improvements.

Arriving in 1980 — the same year Ronald Reagan was elected president, John Lennon was shot and the world's population sat at a modest 4.4 billion — Newton brought his family out to Manhattan after teaching for six years at the University of Georgia and two years at Duke University.

"When I got here, there was a tongue-in-cheek saying that no one comes to Manhattan, but it's a great place to raise a family," Newton said. "And it is,

it really is."

The native Pennsylvanian took over the post of director in what was then the Counseling Center, and he has been there ever since.

"I got here in 1981," said Bill Arck, director of the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, "and so Fred has been my boss for almost all of my adult life here, and I'll tell you, he has been a wonderful boss — very, very bright, very creative. He sees the big picture."

About a decade after Newton arrived, the Counseling Center changed buildings and became Counseling Services, merging with what was then the Lafene Mental Health Department after the entire Lafene Health Center moved to its current location west of campus.

Newton oversaw this change, and once the department was settled into its new building, it continued to serve the students and simultaneously fostered growth for student services in general.

"We have been the spark for a few services on campus that are now independent of Counseling Services," he said.

Services such as career assistance and the learning development centers were borne out of Counseling Services projects and then spun off into their own entities.

The Danskin Center for Performance Enhancement was also initiated under Newton. The research center focuses on developing the mind-body connection and seeks to harmonize the two through exercises and self-awareness activities.

This Danskin Center was one of the very first of its kind in the country and has since seen thousands of students pass through, including two former K-State student athletes who went on to become Olympic

gold medalists.

"I remember one athlete, Mitch Richmond," Newton said. "He was an All-American when he got here, and he had goals beyond what anyone would have expected of him. And when he came back 10 years later, he had accomplished all of these goals, including having earned the gold medal, and it had a lot to do with the mental side and having that strength."

The sports connection to the Danskin Center runs deep, Newton said. One of the main

functions of the exercises is to improve mental strength and resilience to pressure, a key component for successful athletes. Newton has worked with many athletic programs on campus, including the track, basketball, volleyball and golf teams.

"Working with the athletes is great," he said. "It varies depending on which coaches want you to work with them."

Being able to branch out into areas of study and specialized research like the Danskin Center provides is one of the

main satisfactions Newton has about his career. He said the diversity of tasks and freedom to be a jack-of-all-trades has given him a great amount of joy in his work.

"I love teaching, but I wouldn't want to be a full-time teacher," he said. "And I love being a counselor and having the opportunity to work one-on-one with students, but as director, I'm more of a manager, but as that, I have been able to travel abroad and do many things."

For Newton, transitioning

into retirement might signify the end of an age, but he sees it as neither sad nor unfortunate. He celebrates the career he has had and looks forward to the years to come, anticipating a busy life and a variety of work in his future.

"It's not like I'm going to go home and just end up in a rocking chair," he said. "But hey, you never know."

Newton will finish out the school year before taking his final bow, leaving behind a legacy of innovation and steadfast dedication to K-State.

Harry Harrison delivers swashbuckling, sci-fi fun

"Planet of the Damned"
★★★★★
Book review

I didn't think much of "Planet of the Damned" when I first found the musty old paperback in Auntie Mae's Parlor. What won me over was the author, Harry Harrison. Harrison is the author of many science fiction gems, including "Make Room! Make Room!" which was made into the film "Soylent Green," starring Charlton Heston.

From start to finish, "Planet of the Damned" delivers a whirlwind of swashbuckling, race-against-the-clock fun. The book follows Brion, a human from a colonized world with heavier-than-Earth gravity who is sent to planet Dis to stop an interplanetary nuclear war. Because he's used to heavier gravity, Brion has superhuman strength on Dis. The war he is racing against time to avert is reminiscent of the Cold War, which is understandable since the book was first published in 1962. Try to imagine the USSR versus the USA if the Russians had

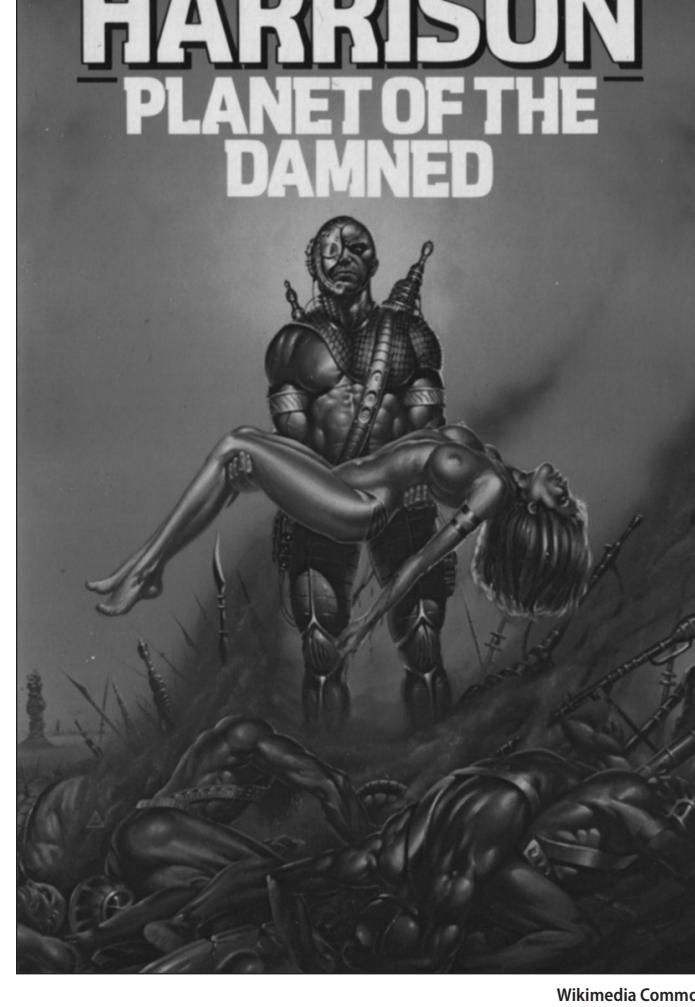
delivered the ultimatum "surrender or else" and didn't care if both sides were obliterated. That's sort of what Brion is up against, only on an alien world. And he only has a few hours to save everybody.

The book features a lot of science-y fun about evolution, aliens and symbiotic life forms, which is where the character Dr. Lea Morees comes in (the woman unceremoniously passed out on the cover). Although she does spend a lot of time passed out or otherwise incapacitated, she is overall a strong female character and much feistier than the typical females portrayed circa 1962. (If you watch "Mad Men" you know what I'm talking about.) She also plays a crucial part in the storyline and makes a discovery that completely turns the plot on its head.

The downside: Harrison loves dialogue, and great chunks of the story are just two people standing around talking to each other about the plot. If you're a fan of British TV shows and don't mind heavy dialogue, it's not so bad. But there is plenty of action to keep the pace moving, and I found the book hard to put down.

I give "Planet of the Damned" four out of five stars. The book is in the public domain and is available for free at Project Gutenberg online at gutenberg.org/ebooks/21873.

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BASEBALL

Wildcats blanked by Missouri State in 3-0 loss

Spencer Low
staff writer

K-State arrived at Missouri State hot off a series sweep but travel home with a loss

After a weekend three-game sweep over Sacred Heart, K-State drove to Springfield, Mo., to take on the Missouri State Bears last night and lost 3-0. K-State's record dropped to 17-15 overall, while Missouri State rose to a record of 25-10.

The Bears put up two early runs in the bottom of the first inning to take a quick lead. Kevin Medrano took a one-out walk, and after advancing to second, came home on an error by K-State. The Bears' Luke Voit reached base on that error and scored on a double by Keenen Maddox.

After that, pitching took over the game and home plate remained untouched until the Bears scored one more in the eighth inning. In a spurt of *deja vu*, the run was scored by Medrano due to an error by the Wildcat defense on a ball hit by Voit. The Bears finished the nights with more runs (3) than hits (2) but were issued six walks by the K-State pitching staff and were aided by an unusually struggling Wildcat defense.

Sophomore Jared Moore took the loss for K-State, falling to 2-3 on the season. He allowed two runs, both unearned, off one hit with a walk and a strikeout. He was followed by two scoreless

innings from junior Tanner Witt. Witt, who started the game as the designated hitter and went 1-3 with a walk at the plate, walked two but gave up no hits. Freshman Caleb Wallingford pitched 1.1 scoreless innings and sophomore Johnny Fasola worked the last 1.2 innings, giving up one unearned run off no hits, walking two and striking out one.

Missouri State received a gem from starter Jake Powers, who pitched six shutout innings, allowing five hits and one walk with nine strikeouts to earn his second win on the season and keep a perfect record at 2-0. The Bears' Tyler Burgess earned his seventh save by pitching 1.1 scoreless innings, striking out three, allowing one hit and one walk.

Sophomore center fielder Jared King followed a four-hit game on Sunday with a three-hit game against Missouri State, singlehandedly outhitting his opponent.

Just about every Wildcat had a forgettable night, as the team could not capitalize on eight hits, stranding a total of 13 runners during the game.

Only one K-State hit went for extra bases, a double by freshman Austin Fisher. The Wildcat defense gave up two costly errors, and the pitching staff issued six free passes and only two strikeouts.

K-State will try to rebound from the loss this weekend in a big matchup as No. 5 Baylor rolls into Manhattan for a three-game series at Tointon Family Stadium. The first game will start at 6:30 p.m. on Friday.



Mike Kindel, senior outfielder, crosses home plate at Tointon Family Stadium during the last game of a three-game series against Sacred Heart on April 7.

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WOMEN'S GOLF

Amateur champ Gianna Misenhelter 'a feisty competitor'

Marisa Love
staff writer

With a coloring book in hand, Gianna Misenhelter began her golfing career just across the street from the house she grew up in. From the age of 3, Misenhelter spent her Saturdays in the back of her dad's golf cart, and it was not long before golf became an integral part her life.

As an only child, Misenhelter entertained herself for hours at a time by hitting chip shots into a bucket in her backyard in Overland Park, Kan. She competed in her first golf tournament at age 6. Now a sophomore in public relations, Misenhelter's love for the game has ushered her to a leading position on the K-State women's golf team.

"Golf was just planted in my brain, it wasn't forced upon me," Misenhelter said. "It's really easy to fall in love with the game if you find success at a young age."

Misenhelter still makes it a priority to return to the course where it all started for her. She volunteers with the First Tee of Greater Kansas City helping with the same junior tournament held every August where she started playing competitively.

"It's really cool to go back and remember that's where I came from," Misenhelter said.

As a high school golfer, she won three state championships and was selected as a National High School Golf Coaches Association All-American in 2009. Misenhelter had athletic scholarship offers from several



Gianna Misenhelter eyes the ball after a shot.

Big 12 Conference schools, but K-State's program, facilities and appealing location — not too far from home — won out.

Coach Kristi Knight's first impression of Misenhelter was formed when she watched her compete in a Ladies Professional Golf Association Futures Tour as a 14-year-old.

"She's a feisty competitor. She's diligent in practice. She wants to improve," Knight said. "That's an important ingredient for a golfer, for an athlete. You've got to want to get better. And Gianna truly wants to get better

and she works at it."

Since coming to K-State, Misenhelter has continued to demonstrate a competitive nature that produces results.

As a freshman, she carded the best stroke average for the fall season and the second-best overall stroke average for the spring season. Misenhelter went on to win the Kansas Amateur Championship in the summer of 2011, returning in the fall to lead her team again with a 74-stroke average.

Knight said that much of Misenhelter's success in her

short game comes from hours of creative practice.

"When she's practicing, she likes to fool around and try different shots. That's the way a lot of golfers learn things, especially around the green," Knight said. "She's creative with her practice. She is not shy to try things out."

Described by her teammates as an outspoken girl with an easy laugh, Misenhelter's personality comes through in the blog she writes on behalf of the team when they are on the road.

As a student athlete, Misenhelter packs in a busy schedule aimed at balancing school, sports and social life; classes in the morning, practice for most of the afternoon, workout and then studying in the evening. She said that especially this year

her teammates have become some of her closest friends.

"We're all really, really close. They're my friends, they are the people that I go to, they are the people that I hang out with," Misenhelter said. "You're constantly competing with each other, day in and day out. But at the end of the day, we're com-

"She's a very consistent golfer and everyone knows that about her ... On a day that everybody's struggling, everyone's confident that Gianna will pull through."

Kristen Dorsey
junior golfer

peting to help the team win."

Her teammate Kristen Dorsey, senior in public relations, said Misenhelter's confidence and encouragement helps set the pace for the team.

"She doesn't go to the tournaments with the mindset of just getting to the next tournament," Dorsey said. "She goes to every tournament with the mindset of winning the golf tournament for K-State. She's not afraid to say it. She says the things that we don't

say and that can be really motivating."

Dorsey said Misenhelter is friendly and outgoing, yet focused both in tournaments and practice.

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Misenhelter and the rest of the team will be back on the road this weekend for the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Ind.

Two-minute drill

John Zetmeir
staff writer**MLB**

Miami Marlins manager Ozzie Guillen held a press conference Tuesday morning apologizing for his comments about Fidel Castro. Earlier in the week, Guillen was suspended five games for his comments. During the press conference, a tearful Guillen begged for forgiveness in front of the media and everyone watching on television. Guillen's comments offended a great number of Miami residents and members of the Cuban-American community, many of whom believe that Guillen should have lost his job or received a longer suspension.

NFL

A few days after Roger Goodell denied the New Orleans Saints' attempt to lessen head coach Sean Payton's suspension, Bill Parcells announced that he will remain in retirement. Parcells' name has been linked with the Saints ever since Payton said that he had phone contact with Parcells. Parcells had a long, successful career in the NFL as a head coach, winning two Super Bowls with New York Giants. He also led the New England Patriots to the Super Bowl in 1996. Payton coached under Parcells when he was an assistant coach with the Dallas Cowboys.

NBA

It was announced Wednesday that former NBA player Stephon Marbury will be getting his own bronze statue in China. Basketball fans remember Marbury for his role with the New York Knicks, where he averaged 17.6 points per game over five seasons, but especially for his bad boy image. Marbury played 13 seasons in the NBA before going to China, where he found immediate success. This year, Marbury led the Beijing Ducks to a CBA Championship where he scored 41 points in the final game to give the Ducks the title. However, Marbury was not allowed to win the MVP award because of CBA rules.

NCAA BASKETBALL

Wednesday was National Signing Day for college basketball, which answered the big questions of where top two high school recruits Nerlens Noel and Shabazz Muhammad would play college ball. Noel is rated as the No. 1 recruit in college basketball, while Muhammad was rated No. 2. Muhammad was the first to make his decision public when he announced on Wednesday night that he would be going to UCLA. Noel followed up by announcing that he would join 2012 national champions Kentucky.



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New Jersey 7 film sheds light on human rights issues



Blair Doroshwalther, director of the film "The Fire This Time," watches the 20-minute screening with the audience. "I believe that the case of the New Jersey 7 represents a grave miscarriage of justice," Doroshwalther said. "It reveals many of the ways that society punishes lesbian women of color for challenging the gender status quo."

Jakki Thompson
assistant news editor

The intersectionality of race, gender, class and sexuality lies at the center of the discussion of human rights issues in American society. In the opening 20 minutes of "The Fire This Time," shown in the Town Hall room of the Leadership Studies Building on Wednesday, audience members were able to see how these factors combine in modern-day America, even in a seemingly objective courtroom.

"The Fire This Time" is a documentary created by Blair Doroshwalther, who did extensive research from 2006 to 2008 on an infamous case about a group of women called the New Jersey 7.

The case concerned seven low-income, African-American lesbian women from Newark, N.J., who traveled to New York City on Aug. 18, 2006, for a night of dancing at a night club.

Dwayne Buckle, a local who

was in the vicinity, approached the women on the street after they had visited the club. After talking to them, he allegedly began to sexually harass them verbally and finally initiated a physical fight. Instead of arresting Buckle, who the women and witnesses said started the fight, police charged the seven women with multiple counts of gang assault and attempted murder.

"We read the article titled 'Killer Lesbians' in my class," said Brittney Machado, junior in animal science and industry communication. "I thought they would be crazy lesbians based on how the media portrayed these women in the media. When [Doroshwalther] started talking about the Tulsa Race Riots, I realized then just how much America sweeps under the rug."

The Tulsa Race Riots were sparked by racial tension between white and black people in the Southwest region of the U.S. in 1921. Destructive fires

in a wealthy African-American neighborhood left many homeless and even more in the hospital due to injuries.

Laura Logan, graduate student in sociology and instruc-

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Blair Doroshwalther
director of "The Fire This Time"

tor in sociology, introduced Doroshwalther and facilitated a discussion panel after the clip of the documentary ended.

The panel consisted of Doroshwalther, Simone Dorsey, senior in family studies and human services; Shireen Roshanravan, assistant professor of women's studies; and Brandon Haddock, director of K-State's LGBT Resource Center and graduate student in geography.

"My work is concerned with social justice, race, class, gender and sexuality. It's called being an intersectional scholar," Logan said. "I heard about this case in 2006. The message being portrayed by the media is that if you have the misfortune of being assaulted, you may end up dead. But if you have the misfortune of being assaulted and live, you go to prison."

Logan, who has conducted extensive research on the case, said her aim is not just to give attention to this case and the larger issues that surrounds it. She said she wants to help coalition building at K-State with the multiple organizations that co-sponsored the event. These

issues are not just a fight that one group has to face, she said. According to Logan, student organizations need to understand the concerns facing one group can also be faced by another and that these issues overlap.

"I was excited to see that people were able to connect the case to things happening here," Doroshwalther said. "I wanted to see it resonate with a non-urban setting of people. I wish there would have been more dialogue. A part of me wanted the dialogue between people who agreed with it and who didn't. Sometimes I go to schools and there may be a couple people who stand up and completely disagree with what was said in the documentary."

Doroshwalther said she often starts the opening of her documentary talking about the cases of Matthew Shepard and other lesser-known cases.

Shepard, who was an openly gay college student at the University of Wyoming, was tied to a fence post and beaten to death in 1998.

Discussion surrounding the Shepard case set the standard for anti-LGBTQ harassment at the national level; more than 1,000 articles were written about Shepard, Doroshwalther said, whereas cases with the same criminal acts receive fewer than 12 articles nationwide.

Doroshwalther said researching the New Jersey 7 case had an immense emotional impact on her.

"This case became a part of me," she said. "There wasn't a day I didn't think about it. This case was a matter of public concern in America."

Roshanravan said the case of the New Jersey 7 challenges societal ideas about issues of class, race, gender and sexuality, pushing people to think of the issues as intersecting.

"I'm a poor, queer woman of color," Dorsey said. "What else is it going to take to change the policy in America? Or to protect women?"

GREEK | 'Friendly' rivalries fuel fun week

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house received free apparel.

Members from different teams sang, performed and danced for the crowd.

"My favorite act was the guy from the black team who sang the country song 'You by Luke Bryan,'" said Sarah Genton, freshman in dietetics and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Genton, a member of the green team, said she thought her team was in a good position.

"I think our team is doing well so far," Genton said. "A lot of people have participated, and I think it is an all-around good time. The Twitter photo competition was a huge success for us I believe."

The competition this week has remained friendly, one greek member said.

Jake Sankey, freshman in biology and member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, said his favorite event so was the Greek Olympics games that took place on Monday evening.

"I thought it was cool to see all the houses coming out together for a little friendly competition," Sankey said.

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